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National Forest Week, May 2-8

Intended to focus public attention on forests, the theme for the week is "Forests Have Many Uses and provide those in the forest community the opportunity to "show and tell."

It gives all of us a reminder to pay more attention to our forest resources which are, Canada-wide 90% publicly owned.

Our forests have many uses. Forests provide watershed protection, wildlife habitat, climate amelioration and a setting for many forms of outdoor recreation. Even in "slow" economic times like these many forest products are being manufactured and sold. That means jobs, payrolls, taxes, customers and foreign exchange — a major injection to the Canadian economy.

This coming National Forest Week would be a good time to give our forest heritage some thought. If you "think forests" for a while you're bound to think of something you can do to help keep them green, growing and productive. And if you can't, give your local forestry people a call. They'll suggest you plant trees, prevent wildfires, protect trees from insects and disease, promote forestry education, provide funds, prevent vandalism, paint a poster, prepare a politician for the next election or practice better management on your own property.

We have to do all these things, and sell products too, if we are going to continue to enjoy our forests. They help us in many ways but they need our help. We need to find out more about our forests before it doesn't matter anymore.

Driver critical as van hits tree

On Saturday, April 24th at 4 pm on Airport Rd in Dysart Township, a chev van drove off the gravel road and struck a tree, throwing the driver out.

Stanley Garnet Holland 27, of Scarborough was transferred to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto in critical condition. His passenger, Tehnaz Mistry 20, also of Scarborough received minor injuries.

Damage was set at \$2500.

Bigger is not always better

By W. Roger Worth

It's time, perhaps, to dispel the myth that bigger is always better, not only in farming, but in other businesses as well.

For years, Canadians have been told that huge farms (many of them operated by big corporations) are needed to keep food prices at reasonable levels. The most efficient and lowest cost producers, we are told, are those with mammoth operations. Yet that's not necessarily the case.

Recent studies have unearthed some good news for the families that produce the vast majority of the nation's produce.

Consider one example. On wheat farms, maximum efficiencies are achieved on farms of 1,476 acres, but farmers with only 232 acres operate at 90 percent of the maximum.

The point, of course, is that time after time, in all parts of the world, it has been proven that a farmer, together with his or her family, and one additional worker, can produce food as cheaply or cheaper than their agribusiness competitors. The same is true of many other smaller businesses.

Yet while Ottawa is busy bailing out the likes of Chrysler and Massey-Ferguson with hundreds of millions in taxpayer dollars, little is being done for entrepreneurs (be they farmers, manufacturers, or retailers) who create a clear majority of the country's new jobs.

In fact, the opposite is happening. Even though business failures are at near-record levels as a result of sky-high interest rates, the federal government clobbered entrepreneurs in the last budget. The decision makers in Ottawa took away a successful program that allowed smaller firms to expand, and effectively raised taxes for virtually all small businesses.

The mandarins, bureaucrats, and politicians can't seem to understand such actions are tantamount to hitting farms and businesses run by families and risk-taking individuals when they're already hurting.

Their actions are not in anyone's best interests.

With more than one million Canadians unemployed, we badly need the jobs our smaller firms could be creating.

1 dead, 6 injured as van hits telephone pole on Hwy. 519

The county's first traffic death of 1982 occurred on Wednesday, April 21st shortly after 11 pm when a van left Hwy. 519 just 2½ km north of the junction of Hwy. 118 in Guilford Township.

Gary Henry Robinson 41, of Snowdon Township was thrown out of the vehicle when it struck a telephone pole roadside after becoming airborne coming out of a ditch.

Robinson died about 1½ hours later at Haliburton's Red Cross hospital of multiple internal injuries.

Two passengers in the van, Joanne and Ben Marchand received serious injuries and were taken to hospital in Peterborough.

Driver of the van Linda Robinson and passengers Brian Nicholson, Gordon and Ken Robinson all received minor injuries.

40,000 Seniors failed to reapply

Health and Welfare officials in Toronto said today that more than 40,000 recipients of the department's Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) in Ontario, failed to reapply for the program by the March 31 deadline.

According to W. A. Wright, Assistant Director General of the program, more than 400,000 applications were mailed out in January and people have repeatedly been urged to reapply as quickly as possible so that they will continue to receive the payments to which they are entitled.

Unfortunately, those who have not yet reapplied will now suffer an interruption in payment" said Mr. Wright. "Seniors will note a marked difference in their April cheque" he continued "but as soon as the applications are completed and sent in, cheques will be issued retroactively.

GIS is an assistance program supplementary to Old Age Security and requires annual reapplication by recipients because of possible changes in income during the year. Pensioners who qualify can receive up to \$233.63 in addition to the Old Age Security.

IN THE COURTS

PROVINCIAL COURT (Criminal Division) MINDEN

Provincial Judge: G. F. W. Inrig

COURT WAS RECESSED LAST WEEK, HOWEVER THE COLUMN WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK.



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In a dramatic ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Queen Elizabeth signs the proclamation giving Canada independence from Britain. Prime Minister Trudeau, Registrar-General Andre Ouellet, Secretary of State Gerald Regan, Privy Council Secretary Michael Pitfield and Secretary to the Cabinet Michael Kirby witness the historic signing.

Done!

"It's So Easy..." is Pitch-In '82 theme

Pitch-In, Canada's annual spring clean-up and beautification campaign will be held May 10 - 16, 1982. The campaign is sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in cooperation with Shell Canada Ltd., and it is supported and endorsed by the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

This year's theme, "It's so easy...", reminds us all that Pitching-In need not be expensive, nor time-consuming. It doesn't require a lot of equipment, only a sincere desire to improve the environment.

Shell Canada Ltd., a major industry sponsor of the campaign, has donated hundreds of thousands of large garbage bags which are being made available to schools, community groups and individuals who are planning to undertake a Pitch-In project during this special week.

A total of 7,500 Information Kits were sent out to organizations and schools across Ontario to promote the campaign. Each kit contains an order form for free garbage bags, a poster and other promotional material.

Pitch-In '82 will be held from Vancouver Island to the Quebec border. The campaign, which was started in 1969 by Outdoors Unlittered, is expected to involve more than 7,000 groups across the country, making it the largest environmental action project undertaken in Canada.

Many schools and youth groups do spring cleaning, gardening and painting for senior citizens and handicapped residents. Cleaning wilderness areas or a popular park, installing garbage cans, and repairing trails, are other popular Pitch-In projects.

For more information write to "Pitch-In", 2nd Floor 245 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1K1.

Trim Load For Travel in Small Car

Newcomers to the downsized car scene parting for vacation travel may be pleasantly surprised by the cargo space available. It's a temptation to overload, says Car Care Council, who points out that while the new, gas-efficient vehicle may be lighter by a thousand pounds or more, the weight of the load it may be expected to carry may stay about the same. So, while the driver of the 4,000-pound car of yesteryear might notice little change in

handling with a 600-pound load, this same 600 pounds can make a noticeable difference in a 3,000-pound car.

The relatively greater increase in weight can affect handling and can cause the car to "bottom out" on bumps. It also can cause headlights to blind oncoming drivers because of the lowered rear end of the car.

To be sure the new, lighter car is travel ready, try to trim as much weight

as possible from your vacation gear. If you still believe your cargo is overweight, consider installing overload shock absorbers to maintain level ride. Check your owners manual for maximum permissible load for your make and model car.

Good preventive maintenance practices are especially important before taking the car on a trip, says the Council. Be sure lubrication, oil and filter changes have been taken care of; take a good look at the cooling system and check the condition of your

tires, including inflation pressure, before starting off.

An important consideration is engine performance, says Car Care Council. A spark plug that might have misfired intermittently in your old car with its big engine may have been barely perceptible, even under heavy load. However, you are more likely to notice the difference in a smaller engine which generally will have fewer and smaller cylinders.

Now more than ever before, it pays to keep the car in tune.

STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week offers more than one opportunity to those willing to put in extra hours of both mental concentration and physical labor. Those willing to risk not achieving success might well overlook an opportunity for certain gain early in the week in favor of a chance -- but only a chance -- for much greater gain later on. This is a week for airing complaints on the employment scene -- and for dealing with complaints on the home front. Children provide a small but extremely vocal minority who win out in the end.

A midweek crisis of a financial nature may spoil for many what appeared a bright promise. For many more, however, financial crises may stimulate the kind of decisions and activities that yield answers to money questions -- answers which, in their turn, lead to profit.

TAURUS:(April 20-May 5) -- A dedication to principle saves you from making the kinds of mistakes that are irrevocable. Keep to standards. (May 6-May 20) -- Focus on your own domestic interests. To branch out too

broadly or too far afield could be to forfeit personal happiness.

GEMINI:(May 21-June 6) -- You should be able to have a voice in the affairs of many this week. Take care not to appear interfering. (June 7-June 20) -- Your ability to read between the lines should save you from more than one error this week. Personalities clash.

CANCER:(June 21-July 7) -- What you aspire to and what you attain may well be two completely different things this week. Cheer up. (July 8-July 22) -- Your recently gained prestige may suffer a setback this week -- unless you persuade others to your camp for support.

LEO:(July 23-Aug. 7) -- Personal matters go by the board this week in order that professional or business partnerships might better flourish. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) -- An authoritarian approach to problem-solving may actually create more difficulties than it eradicates. Keep calm.

VIRGO:(Aug. 23-Sept. 7) -- A questionable personal relationship may keep you from progressing at an expected rate. Reconsider

choices. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) -- When all else fails, try unorthodox methods of operation. In the end, however, you may have to settle for a loss.

LIBRA:(Sept. 23-Oct. 7) -- New enterprise keeps you hopping this week. Toward week's end, problems loom larger than they really are. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) -- Attend to personal matters without delay -- early in the week. Children provide incentive for a faster pace this week.

SCORPIO:(Oct. 23-Nov. 7) -- Facts and figures must be kept at your fingertips -- if not in your mind. Allow no small matters to escape you. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) -- An important message early in the week will, if unanswered, create many problems by week's end. See to correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS:(Nov. 22-Dec. 7) -- When material goods change hands, make certain all is legal. Loose ends will create difficulties later. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) -- Your sense of the dramatic enables you to see further into the future than most. Take advantage of a new opportunity.

CAPRICORN:(Dec. 22-Jan. 6) -- What you achieve

this week may be little according to another's standards. If you are satisfied, rest content. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) -- A cost-of-living increase in your finances eases the burden a little. Children prove more helpful than expected.

AQUARIUS:(Jan. 20-Feb. 3) -- Partnerships appear to thrive early in the week. The wise will support a new idea in anticipation of new profit. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) -- Fulfillment is the promise held out to all who put in extra time this week. Even so, don't be overly demanding.

PISCES:(Feb. 19-March 5) -- All decisions of a financial nature are to be reconsidered this week. Much is to be gained -- and much may be lost. (March 6-March 20) -- Gain the advantage by refusing to jump the gun. Make certain of your direction and your goal before taking action.

ARIES:(March 21-April 4) -- You should succeed in getting a new project off the ground -- with the valuable support of friends and family. (April 5-April 19) -- Complete an unpleasant task set you some time ago. To put it off longer may be to have it with you for years to come.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

The winter has been so tough on all of us. I know it from your letters -- which I can't always answer, but always read. And this is some of what you've been saying: I've been disturbed at your negative reporting for many months now and thought I should comment on your thinking.

You state there is much optimism in the U.S. -- I'll challenge that.

Some five years ago I wanted to move to the U.S., and actually spent a few weeks down there looking for a job. Maybe I didn't try hard enough because I knew I was running away from something I really didn't believe existed.

I was prompted to write this letter because I wanted you to think from a different perspective and let you hear from a guy who could move his family to the U.S tomorrow without a job, but he is staying put.

David Cartwright
Oakville

The 'themes' which make the columns sad are realities. And leaving for the States is not the ideal solution, or I wouldn't be here.

But, people are leaving, and doing it because they think the economy stinks and nothing is being done to correct it. They're right, too.

But it makes more sense to stay and fight than ask for pity from the Yanks.

You are advising people to put their money in tax shelters, pay of the mortgage, etc., which makes sense.

But, what about young couples like myself who have just bought their first house and don't have any extra money to do these things? It is almost a year since we bought and we still have an empty living room.

Gloria Tesarek
Mississauga

You're right -- it's tough giving financial advice to people who don't have any money.

But that's not you. You've got a house, and that is just another form of currency -- an appreciating one. Forget the lousy real estate market -- it's temporary, and high mortgage rates and low buyer confidence. An absolute housing shortage will push the value of your investment dramatically higher in coming months.

The furniture will come. Lay your groundwork now, while you still can.

Stay being an ant. Grasshoppers are hosers. Everyone seems to be concerned about the auto workers taking wage cuts to help out the industry and possible lower car prices. I am an auto worker, and I have worked at American Motors for 20 years.

If anyone thinks that by taking wage cuts it will help sell cars, then they must be foolish.

I have payments to make the same as anyone else, I have a wife and three girls to support, bills and a mortgage to pay -- I can't afford any wage cuts. How about the Hydro workers taking a wage cut so my Hydro bill will be less, or the City workers so my tax bill will be less, or the rail and truck drivers so transportation costs will go down and lower the price of food and other goods?

If they want to cut something, then cut the tax on gas, cut inflation and interest rates.

Jim Nesbitt
Bramalea

Like other Canadian autoworkers, you refuse to believe the industry needs a break in order to ward off collapse.

But with all the manufacturers in the red, with car sales off 30%, with massive new layoffs and in light of U.S. workers' decision to play ball with Ford and GM, how can you be so blind?

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Van Gogh To Go

Vincent Van Gogh's drawing, "The Vicarage at Neunen" was bought at auction recently by the Art Gallery of Ontario for \$150,000. One of only two works by Van Gogh in Canada, the work was brought here by relatives, whose descendants put it on the block. After only 60 seconds of bidding, AGO won the rights to keep the drawing here, defeating attempts from France, England and the U.S. to buy the work.

Old age pension increases announced

Pensioners who get Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance payments are going to find their pension cheques bigger this April as a result of increases announced by the federal government.

The announcement comes from Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin who said the basic Old Age Security pension will go up to \$232.97 a month.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for an individual or a married person whose

spouse is receiving neither a pension nor a Spouse's Allowance, increased to \$233.89. It was \$228.63 a month. Added to the basic pension, this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$466.86.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will increase to \$180.32 each from \$176.27. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$413.29, or \$826.58 for the

couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited and the amount varies in relation to their income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$413.29 from \$404.00. It is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate. It is paid to persons 60 to 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Where the pensioner's spouse dies, the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or until remarriage if the person and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.

Ontario Youth Job Program

The Ontario Youth Employment Program is being carried out by the Government of Ontario again this summer. This program can reimburse employers \$1.25 per hour towards their labour costs of hiring someone 15-24 years of age.

The job that you create for this young person must be in addition to jobs which you have used before. If you used this program in a previous year, this can already count as an additional job. The program will cover up to 40 hours per week, and the minimum employment period is eight weeks.

Farmers and other employers who used the program in previous years should be receiving an application form for this year's program by mail in the near future. Any employer who has not participated in the past and wishes additional information and/or application forms should phone 1-800-268-7592. We understand there is again a limited budget for this program and applications are approved on a first come, first served basis until the funds are all committed.

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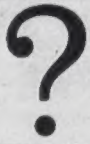
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Sunday

A Mennonite family from Linwood, Ontario enjoys a Sunday afternoon ride through the country.



File on the Unexplained

BY MICHAEL LUCAS

On January 18, 1958 an Australian farmer Arthur Donaldson and his family were chased from their fields. (January is, of course, the Australian summer.) Suddenly, without warning, Arthur Jr. was struck with a stone as he sat in his tractor seat. At first, he suspected

one of his younger brothers of throwing it. But then he heard his father cry out in the next field. A rock as big around as his fist had come from above landing at the senior Donaldson's feet.

Soon, like the beginning of a thunderstorm, a stone fell here and

another one there. The family peered anxiously up into a cloudless sky. The stones and small rocks came from above. There was no doubt of that. But there was nothing but a slate of

mid-summer blue above. No cloud, no wind. The sky was simply raining stones.

Sensibly, Mr. Donaldson took his family indoors and not knowing what else to do, he called the police in the nearby town of Pumphrey.

Constable Thomas Markham drove to the Donaldson farm. He was quickly convinced of the legitimacy of the farmer's complaint when a rock hit his policeman's boot as he stepped from his car.

Neither the police nor the geologists at the university in Perth were able to solve the mystery though the latter did suggest that the debris might be fallout from an unrecorded volcano. But, if so, why had it selected the Donaldson farm and none of

the surrounding property as a landing area?

They also noted that, because they hit the ground without any great speed, the stones, seemingly, could not have been falling from a great height, a height that they would have had to attain to be carried any distance from a volcanic source.

The curious affair was reported on radio and in the newspapers. Naturally, the publicity drew a fascinated audience as the rocky rain

Wed., April 28, 1982 continued for a second day.

The morning of January 20 dawned as clear and cloudless as had the two previous days. Only one thing was missing. There were no soft thuds, no rustling sounds that the rocks had made as they cannonaded through the carrotwood trees.



Between The Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Travolta is a cool cat

There's a rumour afoot that John Travolta will return to Broadway in a show called *Cats*, a show which is currently wowing 'em in London, England. Travolta previously appeared on the New York stage in *Over There* with the Andrews Sisters and in the original Broadway production of *Grease*.

CBS Television has picked up the option of Canada's national songbird Anne Murray and will produce another special with her this year. The next show, however, will not be a Christmas package.



John Travolta is taking a break from movies with his new Broadway role in *Cats*.

Annie is off this month on her first tour of Australia - there are always new horizons to conquer.

While many critics are less than thrilled with Steve Miller's latest effort called *Macho City*, Miller himself feels it's some of the best music he has ever performed. So much for the critics!

50's rocker Chuck Berry and his band will be featured in a segment of the next wild and crazy Lampoon flick to be called *National Lam-*

poon's Class Reunion.

Diana Ross will definitely portray the famed black singer-dancer Josephine Baker in a new flick about her life and times. There is considerable speculation, however, as to whether Ms. Ross will go topless in a specialty number in which Baker reportedly wore only a skirt made of bananas!

Tids and bits...Kool and The Gang are celebrating their 15th year in show biz. Congratulations guys - here's to another 15!

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Midgets lose to Langton 7-2

HALIBURTON — Ron Stackhouse of the Pittsburgh Penguins dropped the puck for the start of the 7th and deciding game between the Haliburton and Langton midgets Saturday evening at the Haliburton arena.

The game was even until the final seconds of the second period when Langton went ahead 3-2. The third period was all Langton as they scored four more goals winning 7-2.

Scotty Rae and Jeff Bain scored for Haliburton. Following the game, Ken and Sharon Griffin of the OMHA presented trophies to the winning team and Len Salvatori and Murray Fearrey presented medals to all players who participated on behalf of the hockey association.

Over 1100 fans attended the game which almost set an arena record.



Pat Doyle

Sports

Before we let the minor hockey issue fade away like Toronto Maple Leafs at playoff time, perhaps we should have a word for the not-so-wise.

Parents.

If you missed it, the Minor Hockey Association of Calgary recently announced measures aimed at improving its product, a noble gesture but one which won't achieve fruition. Unless

Unless, hockey parents are educated.

I've long maintained that parents, while not the root of all evil in youth hockey, are the main source of aggravation to players, coaches, managers, referees and league executive members.

I have seen parents physically abuse coaches, I witnessed a parent leap over the boards of an outdoor rink and chase a 14-year-old referee around the ice and I've seen parents storm into dressing rooms to scold a child for no sane reason, other than the

fact he might have missed the net on a breakaway.

If you don't want to listen to me, though, I'll gladly provide documented information to support my theory.

In presenting its new proposals for the 1982-83 hockey season, the MHAC forwarded the results of a survey which underlined the problem areas in youth hockey. Among the reasons behind the MHAC's registration decline of 22% over two years, listed as most harmful to the health of minor hockey is parental influence/behavior. Surprised?

Here are the facts, ma'am, just some of the facts:

* 40% of parents polled reported that their comments on officiating were positive; only 5% of children polled felt their parents' comments were positive.

* 49% of parents expected their children to learn sportsmanship in hockey; yet, 76% of

TORONTO — When Marco Polo finally reached China in the 13th Century he thought he had found paradise. This paradise is explored in the Ontario Science Centre's blockbuster exhibition: CHINA — 7,000 Years of Discovery. The show runs from May 1 - October 31.

CHINA — 7,000 Years of Discovery examines many of the important innovations of ancient Chinese science, in areas such as paper-making, printing with moveable type, the magnetic compass, gunpowder, porcelain, engineer-

ing, astronomy, medicine and bronze casting. Over 500 exhibits have arrived at the Science Centre from China and are being incorporated into an energetic blend of craft demonstrations, live performances and visitor-participation exhibits.

In keeping with the Ontario Science Centre's colourful style, the entire show is being presented in an intriguing and timeless Chinese setting. Visitors can see the traditions and insights of Chinese medicine, appreciate the fascinating history and beauty of Chinese calligraphy, and see a rich array of Chinese inventions which changed the course of European science.

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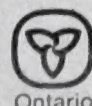
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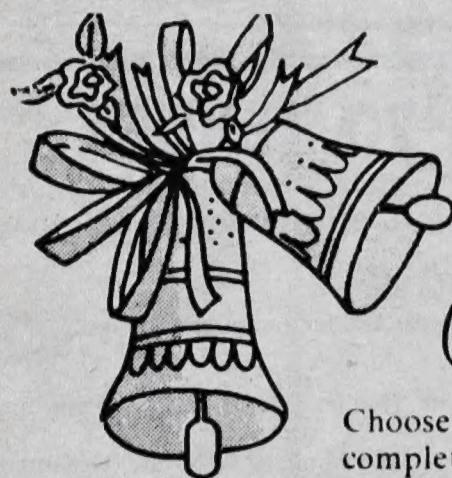
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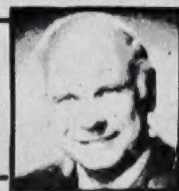
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Paul Hellyer

Recently, a number of MP's had breakfast with Senators, Ambassadors and a few invited guests to pray for each other and the country.

It was the 16th annual National Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Parliamentary Prayer Breakfast group - a small band of MP's of all parties who meet each Wednesday morning for Bible study and to get to know each other free from the filter of partisan masks.

The special nature of the relationship was demonstrated during the crisis of the ringing of the bells. The atmosphere on the Hill was so tense and hateful that no regular House committees met. Only this small band of brothers carried on as usual.

Government House Leader Yvon Pinard read the Old Testament lesson and Opposition Leader Joe Clark read the New. The fact that the two men sat beside each other at the head table provided silent testimony to the spiritual dimension of the occasion.

Actually the Commons begins each session with a prayer read by the Speaker. But the language is archaic - especially in French which is a literal translation of the antiquated English. Only a quorum of 20 MP's are present when the Speaker begins and the public is unaware because the doors to the galleries are locked until the prayer is concluded. It is a ritual almost void of meaning.

How much better, suggests Mr. Justice Jim Jerome, once speaker of the House, to have something meaningful after MP's have assembled; and for them to observe a moment of silent prayer for themselves, for guidance and for the country.

Although the idea of praying for the opposition is Biblical, it is clearly revolutionary. Jerome pointed out that apart from the novelty of loving your enemies it nearly drives them crazy because they don't know how to respond.

Justice Jerome's suggestion may not be acted upon at once. Wycliffe College principal Reg Stackhouse tried valiantly to get a new and more modern prayer adopted when he was an MP but without success.

But today the imperative for reform is more urgent. Events of recent weeks have brought universal agreement on the need for drastic changes in House rules, though not on the details. If MP's began by agreeing to pray for guidance and reconciliation other sequential changes might fall more easily in place.

Wednesday, April 28, 1982

Yes You Can

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How to choose the right nail

Although there are dozens of different types of nails made today, many are specialized designs with limited commercial use. For general home use, the most widely sold nails include the common nail, the box nail, the finishing nail, the large-headed roofing nail and the ardox nail (also called a screw or drive nail).

The common nail is used for rough framing and general construction work. It has a fairly large, flat head and a diamond-shaped point. The shank usually has grooves under the head to help increase holding power.

Box nails are similar to common nails, except they are thinner in gauge and not quite as strong. They're useful for light construction work where a heavier nail might tend to split the wood.

When working with paneling, trim moulding or various woodworking projects, a finishing nail is used. These have small heads which can easily be punched down below the surface with a nailset.

Large-headed roofing nails, usually galvanized to resist rusting, are used to nail down shingles and asphalt-type roll roofing. Some feature a twisted (threaded) shank for greater holding power.

The ardox nail (twisted shank nail) is driven with a hammer, but its twisted shank allows it to hold like a wood screw. These are used where a stronger hold is required.

If you have any questions, send them to YES YOU CAN c/o Canadian Do-It-Yourself Magazine, 2000 Ellesmere Rd., Unit 3, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 2W4. ☐



THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Provisional County of Haliburton for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 13, Concession X, in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton for the purpose of the reconstruction of the Hawk Lake Road (County Road No. 13).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows: Part 2 on Registered Plan 19R1598.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is The Corporation of the Provisional County of Haliburton, Box 399, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0.

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NOTES

1. The Expropriation Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. 'owner' and 'registered owner' are defined in the Act as follows:

'owner' includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

'registered owner' means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

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COMING NEXT

Sights and Sounds — Children's Art Work—from the Archie Stouffer Public School. Plan to attend the opening of this presentation on Wednesday evening, May 5 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. There will be musical entertainment and gymnastic demonstrations by the students & refreshments for all. This show goes to May 29th.

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Hoser Pitch!

Bob (right) and Doug McKenzie, the second City TV comedy team, threw out the ceremonial first pitch at the Toronto Blue Jays opener earlier this month. Despite the impeccable style with which the game began, the Jays went on to lose to Milwaukee 15-4.



MoneySmart

BY MARIE VAN HAVERE

"I've just lost my job. I don't want to reduce my chances of finding another one by doing the wrong thing. Also, my budget is a mess. Where should I start?"

Advises Rosemarie Sanderson-Kirby, senior counsellor with Toronto-based Career Dynamics, a consulting firm specializing in career and job change counselling for senior executives as well as junior level employees, "Believe in yourself. This can be an opportunity for you, not a defeat. People fail mainly because they give up. There is a natural fear of rejection which you must overcome. Set your goals and at the same time set up a support system to help you meet those goals. Call on your friends and relatives. Then, stick at it until you reach your goals." "If you're out of work, make your work job

hunting. Develop a positive attitude. Be with positive people who'll encourage you."

Another reason people fail, comments Sanderson-Kirby, is "because they fill out applications incorrectly or messily and they lie on applications. Have all your personal and professional data typed out neatly before you go to the interview (school and college graduation dates etc.). Do the same with names and addresses of references — after having obtained permission from people to use their names as references, of course. And tell the truth. Put forward your best features, but don't distort the truth."

"Make sure you have a marketable resume. Learn how to negotiate for salary and benefits. Dress properly for interviews and always be well groomed."

These are areas a job

counsellor pinpoints for special attention. You can improve your chances for landing a good job even if you can't go to a counsellor by reading how-to books in these areas.

As far as your budget goes, be calm and rational. If you have credit card bills, advise the companies that you will try to pay something each month.

Obviously you'll have to reduce your entertainment and luxury expenditures. Ideally, you'll have enough money each month to cover rent, food, transportation and insurance (car, home, life). Anything extra, put in your bank account; it may take longer than expected to get a new job. That's why it's a good idea for everyone to have the equivalent of at least three months salary in an emergency fund.

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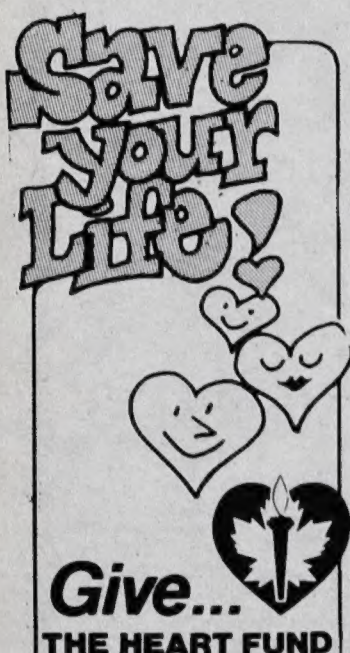
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SuperShopping

BY RHONDA MAXWELL

A reader presented me with an interesting problem. She wanted to know what she should do when the different refund offers, all expiring around the same time, required her to send in the cash register tape with the price of the purchases circled. Since many of these kinds of refunds (those that ask for cash register tapes) are for personal care items, it is conceivable that a refunder could have purchased all the items at the same time.

Most refund offers ask for the complete tape to be sent, therefore eliminating the cutting up of the tape. Photocopying seems to be the only answer except that this could create an additional problem, in as much as the clearinghouse might suspect that you are applying for more than one refund of the same kind and therefore might refuse you the refund.

I spoke with a spokesperson at one of the clearinghouses in Toronto, and he said that if both proof of purchase and the cash register tape were required, a photocopy of the tape would be acceptable. However, if you are only required to submit the cash register tape as the proof of having purchased the manufacturer's products you are out of luck. Photocopies in this case would not be acceptable.

In this instance you would have to decide to send away for the most valuable refund and make sure that you ask for your cash register tape to be returned to you. You may just have time to send away for the second most valuable refund before it expires.

If two or more of the refunds are being offered by the same manufacturer, you might try writing to the head office explaining your predicament. They just might give you a letter authorizing you to copy your tape. It's worth a try.

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14. Flappers the rage 19??s

15. No. Alphabet letters-9

16. W.W. II ends 19??
17. (2x2x2x2) + 1

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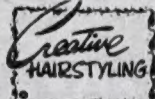
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